

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE

VOL. 19—No. 23

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1932

Subscription \$2.00

PROVINCIAL NEWS Amongst Our Neighbors

About fifty mounted police are encamped in the Pass.

From 15 to 18 families have been on Cardston relief in the past winter.

Cardston Athletic Association has an entry list of 750.

About 300 attended the Okotoks Elks dance on Monday night.

Mr. Sid White of Coleman, is president of the A.T.A. of the Pass.

Gleichen's artificial lake has been surrounded with trees planted this year.

Despite heavy rains there has been soil drifting in the south of the province.

A silver black fox from a Midnapore farm was found near Nanton and returned.

An Airdrie youth stayed too late at a dance. He yawned and dislocated his jaw.

More than 1000 Calgary citizens and firms have so far paid provincial income tax.

The Hanna, May 24 celebration was a washout, on account of rains, but did they care?

Bank clearings in Calgary reflected improved business conditions in Calgary the past week.

The reason some stocks are going cheap, is that they have been damaged slightly by water.

A new provincial party is being advocated in Alberta by F. C. Moyer, Drumheller, to oust Premier Brownlee.

Bruce Taylor of Calgary, 27 years of age, is sentenced to a one year in jail for the theft of \$4900 of clients money.

The I. O. D. E. of Okotoks is sponsoring an Empire Goods Week from May 21 and 28, co-operating with local stores.

The measles epidemic in Calgary is not yet past its peak. Two hundred and seventy cases are reported to the health office.

Chamberlain has urged the necessity of international finance action to stop the catastrophic decline of primary products.

The Pool elevator at Keoma was destroyed by lightning with \$15,000 damage to elevator and 13,000 bushels of grain lost.

Vegreville has an Early Closing by law and a protester has written the Observer promising darkly to "unveil a number of things in their ugly nakedness, if the foolish and suicidal policy of early closing is continued." Sounds like more Doukhobours.

The action of the Blairmore town council in threatening to cut off water and light from all those 30 days in arrears, is considered drastic, in view of the fact that less than 5 per cent. of the men are employed or have an income. It is considered poor business from the standpoint of health and fire.

VULCAN THEATRE

Next Week

Two Shows Nightly at 7.30 and 9.30

Monday, June 6th

JANET GAYNOR and WARNER BAXTER in "Daddy Long Legs" with UNA MERKEI, ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Saturday, June 11th

JOHN BARRYMORE in "Moby Dick" With an All-Star Cast, ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Any Seat Any Time 25c

Our entertainment is on our screen, we do not ask a guarantee!

Local Organizations Deliver Services at United Church

W. M. S. and C. G. I. T. Take Charge of Services During Pastors Absence

The Women's Missionary Society of Vulcan had charge of the morning services at the Vulcan United Church on Sunday last, with a good congregation in attendance. Mrs. W. D. Allan presided during the services.

The responsive reading and scripture lesson was conducted by Mrs. L. F. Dawson, while Mrs. McAulay led in prayer.

Mrs. J. N. Brunton gave a very interesting and instructive address on "Home Missionary Work," explaining the wonderful work being done all over Canada to help the strangers in our midst.

The junior choir gave special music including a quartette by Ruth Peterson, Joyce Robson, Ethel Campbell and Clara Gold.

In the afternoon services held at Berrywater were taken over by the same organization.

The evening service was conducted by the local groups of the C.G.I.T., both junior and senior, in full uniform.

Ruby Collier presided, with the following taking part in the service: prayer, Clara Gold; scripture reading, Marie Clarkson; reading, Sadie McCartney; solo, Ruth Peterson; a story "How the Indians Built a Church," Evelyn Peterson; story, "The Church of Friendly Heart," Ethel Campbell. The C.G.I.T. hymn was sung by the group. Viola Caspell and Helen Jamison acted as ushers.

A large attendance was recorded and all were appreciative of the splendid service delivered by the girls, who are under the leadership of Mrs. Eddie Love and Mrs. Don Deveraux.

Young Couple Married

BROWN-LOVE

A wedding of much interest to Vulcan district was quietly solemnized in Calgary on Wednesday, April 27th, 1932, when Eva Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Love, was united in marriage to Elmer Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Brown. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Love.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown will, in the near future, journey to the Peace River district where they will take up residence.

The Advocate joins with their many friends in wishing them the best of luck for their future happiness.

For results, use the Advocate classified columns.

The gravelled highway known as the Sunshine Trail from High River to Lethbridge, via Vulcan has been marked and is now known as Highway No. 23.

LOMOND NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Alberta Bennett are receiving congratulations on twins, born on May 16th, a boy and girl.

Lomond baseball team journeyed to Enchant on Sunday and played a return game, Lomond winning the score being 6-5.

Lomond W. I. met at the home of Mrs. M. Finlay on Wednesday evening with a good attendance of members in spite of the rain and very muddy roads. Mrs. Geo. Burne demonstrated making angel food cake.

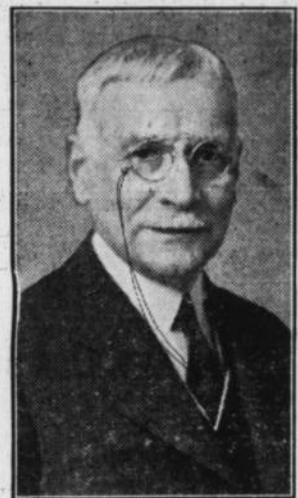
United Church Ladies Aid sewing committee met at the home of Mrs. H. Erskine, Friday afternoon planning sewing to be given out at the June meeting which will be at the home of Mrs. C. W. Thompson.

Mrs. Hardy offered her home for an afternoon tea and sale of candy to be held on June 22nd. The June meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ruddle. After the business was cleared, a very dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Lomond ladies' softball team played their first game of the season on May 24th with Travers, the score being 14-2 in favor of Lomond. They are playing a return game at the South Dam at Lake McGregor on Sunday. Also Lomond baseball team will play Yetwood on the same day.

The regular meeting of St. John's W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. J. Lunt on Thursday afternoon with a full attendance of members and a number of visitors. The meeting was opened in the usual manner with the president, Mrs. Sanson in the chair. Various items of business were dealt with and one of special interest to all was in connection with library books which may be procured by members in the near future.

At Vulcan Chautauqua



JUDGE GEORGE D. ALDEN

"Altitudes and Visibilities" After years of experience on the bench this gifted platformist has added richly to his experience by lecturing throughout Australia, New Zealand, Eastern Canada. His lecture is humorous, thought-provoking, and deals with the great changes of society in the past few years.

Local and General News Items of Interest

Try a classified advt. It pays.

H. E. Stuckey of Pincher Creek was a Vulcan visitor last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Friesen and family were Calgary visitors during the week end.

The New Ford is now on display at Love Motors. New lines, larger bodies coupled with other improvements beatify the car. Come and see it.

Mrs. Edward Arney is this week in Edmonton in attendance at the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star as a delegate of the local lodge.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Fleming of Champion at Mrs. E. Speer's private hospital on Thursday, May 19th, a daughter.

The next regular meeting of the Vulcan town council will be held at the municipal office on Monday next, June 6th.

Mrs. Joe Dobbs Jr., and daughter, have returned to their home in Vulcan after an extended visit at Lethbridge.

A number of Vulcan members of Vulcan Lodge No. 74, A.F. and A.M. will journey to Calgary on Wednesday next where they will attend the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge.

Beautiful brown stained glass windows were placed in the St. Andrews R.C. church last week. These replace the plain style windows and add much to the appearance of the church building.

Mushrooms have been the popular fare placed on the menus of Vulcan tables during the past while. The mushroom crop has been the best ever seen in the community but the market price lower than some gardeners had hoped for.

Fishing season is in full swing at Lake McGregor, this means open season for fish stories—and fish. Many large catches have been reported and the fish are of good firm quality. Scores of people are enjoying the sport.

The Ladies Aid of the United Church are holding an anniversary supper and sale of home cooking in the Sunday school room of the church on Saturday June 11th from 5 to 7 o'clock in the afternoon. Price for supper 25c. June 2-2-c

Lilacs in full bloom may be seen in many a garden in Vulcan this season and are of wonderful growth and beauty. Since our last issue we have discovered another apple tree in blossom, this being in the lovely residence property of Roy Walker. May be we will hear of more!

Constable R. A. Bull has now donned the traditional R.C.M.P. uniform. Up to this time since the change from A.P.P. to the R.C.M.P. he has worn civilian clothes the old uniform being discarded with the change. The new uniform commands attention and will put fear in all lawless men.

The members of the Vulcan Tennis Club who motored to High River on May 24th to play in tournament games were disappointed as far as tennis was concerned, for the weather did not favor this game, but they were royally entertained at a bridge tournament. Prizes for the afternoon went to Miss Flora Newton of Vulcan and Mr. Weir of Okotoks. The High River Club served refreshments and the Vulcan visitors speak highly of the pleasant social afternoon.

District Resident Passes

GEORGE R. PLUMB

An old-timer of Vulcan district passed away in the person of George Robert Plumb, who died at the local municipal hospital on Sunday, May 22nd, after a lingering illness of many months in his 70th year.

He was born in the state of Wisconsin and came to Alberta 28 years ago settling in the eastern part of this district, near the present town of Lomond, operating what was then known as the Brunetta post office and store for a good number of years. When the present town of Lomond was built, he discontinued his business and has farmed in the locality since.

The deceased was of friendly and cheery nature and had hosts of friends as evidenced by the many floral tributes showing the esteem in which he was held.

He leaves to mourn three sons, Edward, Kenny and Elder, and three daughters, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. V. Patmore and Pearl.

The funeral services were held from the United Church on Wednesday, May 25, Mr. N. E. Todd, officiating and the following acting as pallbearers: C. Smith, R. Smith, G. Pierce, C. Sherwood, F. Andrews and J. H. Lucas. Interment took place at the Vulcan cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to friends for the lovely flowers and kindness shown during our recent sad bereavement.

—Mrs. Harry Smith, Sisters and Brothers

THE WEATHER AND CROPS

Almost every kind of weather has visited the Vulcan district during the past week; rain, snow, ice and snow pellets intermingled with two days of sunshine and chilly breezes have prevailed during the week. Slight frosts appeared for two or three night but aside from slightly nipping the tender garden plants no other damage was done. All crop growths are well advanced and conditions look better as time goes on. No report of cutworm menace or of grasshopper hatchling has been reported to this office.

ELKS' DANCE SUCCESSFUL

Although the baseball tournament planned for Victoria Day, May 24, proved a "wash-out" on account of the heavy rains and sleet storm, the Elks' dance in the evening proved one of the best dances in town for a long time.

The proceeds from the occasion will be used to dam the Little Bow and build dressing rooms at the swimming place much frequented by everybody in the district. It seemed that everybody took this spirit of the event to assist in this undertaking.

Peppy music was supplied for the dance by our local orchestra, Joe Tomte and his band, and a delicious supper served at midnight was enjoyed with relish.

All in attendance had a jolly time and speak highly of the dance entertainment supplied by the Vulcan Elks.

"Talkie" Tractor Instruction Proves Interesting Innovation

Tractor Company Introduces Talking Motion Pictures in New Instruction Method

Something new in the way of a tractor school of instruction was held in the Oddfellows' hall on Monday afternoon of this week when the Caterpillar tractor company introduced talking motion pictures in this line of work.

A fair assembly of farmers and others witnessed these interesting pictures which not only depicted the use of the sponsor's machinery, but all farm implements of interest. The voice along with the many reels of film described the working of all machines in a clear and instructive way. This form of tractor school proved far better than the old style methods.

J. S. McKenbie and H. D. Anderson of the Caterpillar Tractor Co., also W. L. Peglar, district representative for the Union Harvester and Tractor Co., Southern Alberta distributors, were in charge. Mr. McKenbie was formerly with the Dominion Government Experimental Farms at Swift Current and at the Vermilion School of Agriculture, and has a thorough knowledge of farm work. Mr. Anderson is district representative of the Caterpillar Co.

With the Boy Scouts

1st VULCAN TROOP

At the fourth investiture of the troop held around the camp fire, Orton Dodds, Ronald Ulrich, Robert Willard and Grant Clark were invested.

Wendal Willis of the Kangaroo patrol and Stewart Campbell of the Foxes have successfully passed their tenderfoot tests.

Six boys passed their first aid tests and Mrs. McLeod has commenced another class.

Con. Bull is endeavoring to find a suitable location for out of door meetings to enable the boys to prepare for the camp to be held at Capt. K. Nelson's during the later part of July.

Through the kind donations of the citizens of Vulcan the library has increased rapidly to fifty books. Scout Linley finds his hands full in carrying out the work of librarian. This week we wish to thank: Mrs. P. Discher, Mr. J. Dobbs, Mr. Jones and Mr. W. Brown.

With the assistance of P. L. Simington and T. Lebeau, the troop have made a trek cart painted red, the troop colors.

The interest and energy shown at the meetings by the troop and their leaders will go far to make the Vulcan troop one of the finest in Alberta.

Scoutmaster Conn deserves sincere congratulations on his splendid work with the boys.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Hanson, M.P. of Sudbury, urges that the C.N.R. operate under a "distressed budget" with only the barest necessities granted. Other countries are on distressed budgets, he said.

Vitamin A, the food factor necessary for human growth and development has been produced chemically by two Cambridge research works. It can be manufactured commercially.

Final census figures show that there are 10,374,196 people living in Canada. The land area of the Dominion is 3,504,688 square miles. If the population were spread out there would be approximately three persons to the square mile—with ample elbow room. In 1871, shortly after Confederation, the population of Canada was 3,689,257. Over a similar area that would allow one person to a square mile of territory. Hence in a period of sixty years, two additional inhabitants have been "crowded" on 640 acres of land.

BORROWER BORROWS

Under the two column heading "Notice to Somebody—or Everybody," E.A.D. writes in the Warton Echo:

"Some time ago I loaned a book entitled 'Candid Chronicles' by Hector Charlesworth, to some one. Now I want the book badly and I've forgotten who the dickens I loaned it to. It doesn't belong to me, but to Howard Fleming of Owen Sound. If it isn't returned at once by whoever has it, I'll have to put the matter into the hands of the police and he'll go after somebody pretty hard, but I can't think for the life of me who it is. Maybe this will bring it back. When you borrow a book, why don't you return it to the owner when you are through with it—like I don't."

CHURCH OF CHRIST NOTES

The Church of Christ will observe Children's Day, Sunday June 5th. The Bible School program will be given by the junior departments. All other services at the usual hours. A suitable subject for the morning will be delivered in connection with the baptismal service to follow.

The second, in a series of messages will be given during the evening services. "He that hath ears let him hear." Take advantage of your opportunities. "Night cometh when no man can work."

DO YOU KNOW THAT

One of the big arguments of the wet campaign in U.S. is that fully half the tourist trade now going to Canada would be retained in U.S., if that country was wet.

Driving an automobile at 60 miles an hour costs three or four times as much as 40 miles, says the Popular Mechanics Magazine. The experiments showed that oil consumption at 55 miles an hour is seven times greater than at 35; tire wear at 50 miles an hour is twice that at 40, and gasoline consumption at 55 miles is one-fourth greater than at 30. For driving on the open road, the tests indicated that from 40 to 45 miles an hour is the most economical speed.

Vulcan Chautauqua Program of High Entertainment Value

BY-LAW IS CARRIED IN Local Vote on Monday

Vulcan burgesses voting on the by-law to provide for the exemption from taxation and assessment the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Vulcan branch, property in Vulcan, on Monday of this week, voted for the by-law with a small majority. The votes recorded for the by-law were 59 and against were 53. The poll took place in the municipal office with A. J. Flood as returning officers.

LOCAL ITEMS

1500 people read this paper. Is your business mentioned?

R. L. Elves was a week end visitor to Cayley.

A classified ad. will sell that article.

M. Kennedy of Carman, Manitoba, is a Vulcan visitor making a surprise call at the home of several relatives.

Mrs. J. McTaggart, former town resident, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Monkman.

Mrs. Herman Spanke of Vulcan, is at the present time, a visitor at Lacombe, a guest at the home of Mrs. Avery.

The heavy growth of caragana hedge around the Oddfellows' hall has been trimmed this week and adds much to the neatness of the property.

Tenders have been called for the erection of a new roof on the Vulcan office of the Alberta Government Telephone and in the near future activities will be seen on their premises.

Jack Marshall has erected a gasoline pump on his farm on the gravelled highway between Champion and Vulcan. Cars will be serviced with well known brands of gas oils and greases.

Local news of your town and district make the weekly newspaper interesting. If you have visitors or have been visiting or know of any interesting event of social lodge, club or general nature, telephone the Advocate. The number is 36.

Carlton Jones has returned to his home in Vulcan after completing the first year course of aviation ground work and mechanics at the Alberta School of Technology and Art at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glasspoole and children of Alix, Alberta, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Clark of Lacombe, motored to Vulcan this week, where they are visiting friends and relatives. They report good conditions in central Alberta as unbeatable.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Rees of Hampshire county, West Virginia stopped at Vulcan to visit Mr. Kuykendall. Mr. Rees will continue on his tour of Western Canada returning via the Pacific Coast highway to California, thence to W. Virginia.

Efforts of the three citizens who, in the early dawn of the 23rd, captured the lake which was roaming about the ball diamond, came to naught. The 24th of May keeps up its record. Thunder deafened the mumbled curses and rain poured down. We're imploring the weather Gods for sunshine on June 1.

Taking a Chance On Mushrooms

Only Two Classes of Mushroom That Are Deadly

It doesn't pay to guess as to the edible qualities of mushrooms and other fungi which grow in abundance in all parts of Canada from early June until the heavy frosts of fall destroy them. H. T. Gussow, the Dominion Botanist, in his very complete book "Mushrooms and Toadstools" (Price \$1) states "Let us state most emphatically that a knowledge of fungi is the only safe means of distinguishing edible fungi from poisonous." There are essentially only two classes of mushrooms which are deadly poisonous, the Fly Amanita and the Destroying Angel or Death Cup. The Fly Amanita is distinguished by a bright yellow or orange coloured top dotted with white specks; while the Destroying Angel is characterized by deathly paleness. Each of these classes have three clear danger signals which anyone can readily recognize. The first is a permanent white gill; the second is a collar at the tip of the stem; and the third is the serrated rings or cup at the base.

Sponsored by Residents of the District for Four Days, June 13, 14, 15, 16

Vulcan Chautauqua, sponsored this year by a large group of energetic citizens will be held on June 13, 14, 15 and 16, and the program supplied will be in keeping with the standard already set by this organization.

The program includes two fine comedy successes with excellent casts "Merely Mary Ann" and "New Broome"; two colorful musical features by the Garay Sisters and the Night Hawks with Lucille Elmore; Sue Hastings' Marionettes with a new program; and two speakers. Judge Alden, a modern prophet whose lecture will be "Altitudes and Visibilities," and Dr. J. H. Rubin of Russian birth will lecture on "The Russian Five Year Plan—a success or failure?" Other particulars regarding the program may be found in the large advertisement contained in this issue of the Advocate and tickets may be purchased from any of the sponsors, whose names appear on the back of the program booklet.

Farm Products in Coming Conference

on. George Hoadley Presents Reasons for Urging Preference in Livestock and Dairy

In view of the approaching Economic Conference and the business to be considered at that gathering, it is well to recall a radio speech made by Ion. George Hoadley immediately prior to the last Imperial Conference. The situation as presented by Mr. Hoadley at that time is equally true of the present. And facts which he ought to impress at that time cannot be too greatly emphasized at the present. With this in view The Times notes extracts from that speech.

Turn to Livestock

Being essentially an agricultural country, it is natural that so many of our problems should revolve around the production and marketing of agricultural commodities. We have demonstrated time and again that we are able to produce grain and live stock of a quality which will compare favorably with that produced in any other part of the world. For some years past our attention has been devoted, to a very large extent, to the production of grain in large quantities. This is natural because of the fact that our virgin soils will produce large fields—given reasonably favorable growing conditions. Furthermore, in this province, we have not been troubled, to any great extent, with insect or plant disease pests. The weed nuisance and soil drifting are of comparatively recent origin. Some of these difficulties are now pressing upon us. These things, in addition to the drop in the price of wheat and other grains and the possibility of greater production of these grains coming from newly cultivated areas in other countries, as well as our own, have forced us all to face the problem of what is the wisest course to pursue in our future farming operations, and we naturally turn to the live stock industry as a means of solving our present problem.

As mentioned previously, our province—and indeed the whole of Canada (Continued on Back Page)

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Special**Linen Writing Tablets**
[Letter Size]with
Kid or Linen Finish
Envelopes
25¢**K. R. McLEAN**Registered Optometrist and Eyesight
Specialist, will visit this store on
Saturday, June 11th.**ERRETT KING****Prescription Specialist**

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of the business. Heating and Furn-
ace installations. Pump work and
water supply equipment.**W. E. BUTCHART**

Phone 58

VULCAN ALBERTA**WHO GETS THE
TOURIST DOLLAR**Almost Every Line of Business Gets
a Boost When Tourists Are on Toursum as their share of tourist business
in Canada since 1920. The statisti-
cian has calculated that four hundred million dollars were
expended for hotel and other types
of money, but the map and chart
men at Ottawa tell us that garage
men, accessory dealers and service
station proprietors have received this
cal bureau was able to show that the
expenditure by tourists in Canada
ranged from \$83,834,000 in 1920 to
\$290,776,000 in 1931. By the simple
expedient of asking questions, the as-Sir Henry Thornton president of
the C.N.R. said fifty million a year
would be saved if the C.P.R. and C.
N. R. could be operated as one.**LOWER
FARES**for
**KING'S
BIRTHDAY**

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1 1/4 FARE
for Round TripGood going
from NOON, June 2
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June 6, 1932

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Ticket Agent**ELECTRICIAN****R. J. BUEHLER**

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VULCAN ALBERTA**The Vulcan Advocate**An Independent Weekly Newspaper issued every Thurs-
day afternoon, at the office of publication, Vulcan Alberta.
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States and other countries \$2.50. Advertising rates fur-
nished on request.**CHARLES CLARK, Proprietor**

Thursday, June 2, 1932

MEAT IN SANDWICHThe ordinary citizen is the meat and body of the national
sandwich. On the top layer are those on whom fortune
and powers have shone and who are free from caring mat-
terial care. On the under side are the mounting thou-
sands of dependent unemployed. And in between are all
the ordinary citizens, providing the flavor and real nour-
ishment of the sandwich. It is the quality of the "filling"
that makes every national sandwich distinctive. But the
continued, relentless pressure of the upper and nether
crusts, is draining all substance and spice from that so
necessary "filling."The ordinary citizen of Canada, as of most other coun-
tries, is an admirable person. He is not only the meat of
the sandwich, he is also the backbone of the structure, and
the compelling life force. But he is having heavy going,
and no one seems to care very much, so long as he keeps
the upper and lower crusts properly flavored.Yet in the aggregate he makes up the vast majority of
human beings. He has tremendous power if he but realized
it. It is he who should determine the policy and the
laws of his country. It is little groups of ordinary citizens
who maintain the little schools, the little churches, the little
towns, the little farms, the little factories, and in these
lie the strength of the nation.Much has been written on the unfairness of asking high
salaried officials to take lower salaries, even temporarily.
No tears however, have been shed over the ordinary citi-
zen who is obliged to wear last year's suit, who is obliged
to restrict his living to stark necessities. He denies him-
self, and denies his family in order that he may meet his
vital obligations and pay his taxes. He has been well
drilled in citizenship, and he is patient and honest.Unfortunately, however, his resources are not inex-
haustible. In fact, his substance is being drained from
him so inexorably that it seems only a question of time
before there will be no filling in the sandwich.It would be well for governments to realize this, and
for the ordinary citizen to waken to his rights as well as
his obligations.He is worth more to his country than the very rich or
the very poor, and every act and effort of government
should be turned toward the preservation and welfare of
this middle section of society. It should not be taxed out
of existence.**A NAKED OBSESSION**The whims and fancies of our Doukhobour brethren, are
naturally more trying to the provinces which shelter them
and the people who live beside them, than to those not in
actual touch. Almost everyone has a theory on how such
non conformist colonies should be handled, ranging from
the cry for gentleness and understanding to suggestions
for very drastic treatment.The advocates of mild measures, are as might be expected
quite a distance from the scene of nakedness and
whether they would advocate the same kindly treatment
for erring Canadians, is something else again.To be sure, the Doukhobors in their actions, are not vi-
olating the law in quite the usual sense. But they have,
since their arrival in Canada, committed crimes of violence
such as the burning of school houses and so on. They
have always been troublesome, and moreover they have
lived in Canada long enough to have become Canadianized
if that is ever their intention.In 1899 two parties of Doukhobors arrived in Canada.
They numbered about 7500 and now number about 10,000.
The Canadian Government, assisted in their settlement,
giving them land near Yorkton and Prince Albert. Their
colonies have spread to Southern Alberta and B.C. The
nudeists, now in trouble, are not of the parent body, but
are "The Sons of Freedom." Their strange processions
form a part of their religious cult. According to report,
their religious teaching is based on the spirit of love and
equality, and when living in true harmony, their actual
life comes near a realization of the Christian ideal.Granting this to be so, they unfortunately are broken
by warring groups. They have had outbursts of law-
breaking which have been more generally harmful than
their nude parades. It is doubtful if they are any nearer
being assimilated in ordinary citizenship than they were
when they first arrived as refugees in 1899.In the meantime by industry, isolation and by adhering
to their old habits of stark simplicity, they have accumu-
lated a very comfortable share of wealth. Six million,
five hundred thousand is a comfortable sum for 10,000
people. They have not, however, contributed much to
any other industries or institutions of Canada, and could
be replaced with a much more suitable type of people.One suggestion was made locally, that their B. C. prop-
erty be bought, by the government, and disposed of on
some long term lease arrangement to Canadian young
men, anxious to get started in farming. In support of
this is the argument that these people have had thirty
years in which to prove their adaptability and have not
proved it. And on the other hand are scores on scores ofyoung Canadians being harried from city to city like wild
animals, or being driven to seek refuge on farms which
already are required to support more than the farm re-
venue warrants. Why spend countless years in trying to
persuade unassimilable groups to conform, when abun-
dant of home grown material is allowed to rot.It appears that the authorities in B.C. are now in
search of an island along the Coast that might house the
self-expressionists comfortably, without the expense of
new jails, and without the tragedy of separated families.
An island would at least solve the problem temporarily
and save extra prisons.The Vegreville Observer with some satisfaction turns
to its old files and quotes from an editorial written 25
years ago, in which the Observer said: "The Doukhobors
as a body have been anything but desirable settlers. They
refuse to carry out homesteading regulations, they re-
fuse to become naturalized, they refuse to let up in their
crazy ideas. The lesson the Canadian authorities have
learned in encouraging the immigration of such sects as
the Doukhobors will doubtless suffice for all time to come"**UNWANTED**Secondary education is now under fire throughout Cana-
da. The complaint comes from no one province or no one
section, but is general, that the cost of education has
swept beyond bounds, without sufficiently satisfactory re-
sult. One general complaint is that there are too many
trimmings, another that there are too many pupils crowd-
ing the class rooms of secondary schools who would much
better be employed elsewhere.The latter conviction is obviously true. For many years
now, students have gone on to the secondary schools as a
matter of course. It has not been regarded as a privilege
reserved for those who have shown aptitude and applica-
tion, but a free-for-all service. It has not been a service
particularly appreciated and has not led up to any obvious
satisfactory end. Many have sat at desks for three long
years, struggling with subjects they neither cared for nor
understood, when they might better have been absorbed
in apprenticeships to which they were adapted. They
have required an increasing teaching staff, and have oc-
cupied time which might better have gone to the services
of the student type.However, this seems to be no time to make any drastic
change. If these young people are not in schools, where
are they to be placed. Every door is barred to them.
They are, so far as industry is concerned at the moment,
an unwanted generation. The supreme tragedy of the past
two years in this country, as no doubt in other countries,
has been the hostility or indifference toward the young
people seeking work. Some one stated recently that the
average age of the amateur hobo "on the road" from Van-
couver to Halifax is nineteen years. The younger "gangs"
are falling naturally into the life and shaping up for pro-
fessional hobos, but the nineteen-year-olds remember
something better. They journey from point to point
looking for work, heart sick and spirit broken. And so far
as is known, no effort has been made to mobilize this tat-
tered marching army into any constructive scheme.This is not the time to make any change, educationally
or otherwise, which would throw any more young people
out of occupation.However, the high cost of education without commen-
surate value returned, is serious. It is particularly serious
in the small towns all over Canada, where the High School
with a restricted course of study is the only source of
secondary education. This has resulted in a tremendous
over-crowding of young students, who pile up the costs
of taxes, without securing the training best suited to
them. They must later go to other schools of specialized
training before they are able to secure any positions. Only
a few gain direct use of the service provided, at tremen-
dous cost to the general ratepayer.At present, Dr. Carpenter of the School of Technology,
Calgary, has been speaking to audiences at the town of
Ponoka, trying to evolve some scheme by which small
town education may be more practically adapted to di-
verse "small town aptitudes." This should be followed
with interest. The value received from educational facili-
ties in cities, with the many different types of training, is
undoubtedly immensely greater than the value received in
small towns.**WILL WHEAT CLIMB?**One of the phenomena of the present time is the persist-
ent refusal of wheat prices to climb out of the sixties in
spite of the generally hopeful indications of a better world
price. In normal times, the shrinkage in the production
of United States winter wheat production alone would
have been sufficient to give a tonic to the market. In ad-
dition to an estimated fall of 329,000,000 bushels from last
year's production, in United States winter wheat, authen-
tic reports from other wheat-producing countries also
forecast a decided crop falling off this year.According to reports received by the Boston Transcript,
all reports from abroad are favorable from the standpoint
of advancing wheat prices. Russia, as one of the principal
selling nations, is showing little or no activity on the of-
fer side. It appears that the Soviet demand for home con-
sumption is very pressing, and American authorities de-
clare that in any event exports from Russia are now un-
likely before August at the earliest. In such countries of
France, Germany and Italy, there has been a definite re-
laxation of embargoes on the import of wheat. France,
for example, which a short time ago was allowing pur-
chase of foreign wheat to the extent of only 3 per cent of
the whole quantity annually consumed by her people, has

(Continued on Inside Page)

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Quaker Strawberry Jam, 4 lb. pail 49c Shredded Wheat, per pkg. 12c
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Finest Ontario Honey, 2 1/2 lb tins 33c Plantation Molasses, 5 lb. tin 39c
McDonald's Pilot Tobacco, 1/2 lb. 45c Swift's Pork Sausage, 2 tins for 45c**Don't Forget About Our Fresh Fish Every Thursday--Eat More Fish and Be Healthy****Combinations** 10 lbs. Sugar and 1 lb. Orange Pekoe Tea, the 2 for 90c
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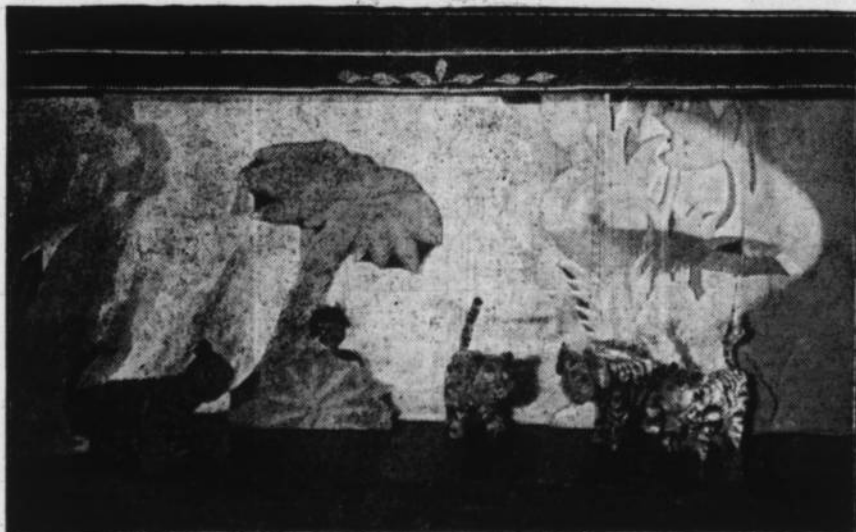
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Present Three Acts of "Little Black Sambo" and "Puss in Boots"

Fourth Afternoon

A kiddies' programme, but equally appealing to grown-ups. These little wooden artists talk, walk, dance and
sing, with all the artistry and perfection of flesh and blood performers.



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**Beaver Edge Grain
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Like "Beaver" Lumber — they are guaranteed!

CHICK HATCHING NOT GOOD AS USUAL

According to reports from the Dominion Experimental Farms, chick hatching taken over the Dominion has not been as good as in previous years. But this opens up hope for next winter. Hatches as low as 10 per cent. of the total eggs are reported, while 20 to 25 per cent. hatches are not uncommon. This condition seems to be fairly general throughout the whole of Canada.

These poor hatches along with the late season may have a decided effect upon the egg production next winter. Chicks generally also are later than usual, the result of the very backward spring. Especially is this so in Ontario and the East.

Because of this condition some having chicks to sell are advising late chicks in order to make up the number. Buyers should be advised to buy late chicks with caution, for experiments have shown that chicks that cannot mature before winter are a poor investment.

Goderich, Ontario, holds the egg eating championship. On Easter Sunday at one meal, two young men ate 55 eggs and were none the worse. All were boiled and equalled in value 9 pounds of beefsteak.

77C A BUSH SAYS INT HAR COMPANY

Crop Guaranty Offered to Canadian Customers by Great Company

Chas. Morris, director of Canadian sales of the International Harvester Co., Ltd., of Canada states that 77 cents a bushel is the crop guaranty offered by his company to Canadian customers. He states:

"Our Company is convinced that the reluctance of the farmers to buy implements required for the more economical production and harvesting of their crops is due to the present unsatisfactory wheat prices; and we believe that if they are assured of higher prices for their wheat they will not hesitate to purchase the modern cost-reducing machines which they now need more than ever.

"The purpose of this offer is not merely to stimulate sales of Harvester products but also give substantial evidence of our faith that wheat prices must and will soon improve.

"This offer is similar to the plan recently announced by the Harvester Company in the United States. The wheat price guaranteed for Canada is 77 cents, Winnipeg for No. 1 Northern five-day period prior to and including the maturity date of the note, then wheat instead of 70 cents, Chicago, for No. 2 Hard in the United States, the difference representing the average spread between the two grades.

"While this price guaranty is based on wheat, it is not necessary that a farmer raise wheat for market in order to take advantage of our offer. Any farmer in Canada, regardless of what he raises as his principal crop, is entitled to purchase McCormick-Deering machines under the favorable terms of this plan. We hope it will be generally understood that there is no element of barter involved in this offer. We do not propose to accept wheat for machines but do offer a guaranty of the price of wheat at the time of 1932 settlements.

"On notes given and maturing in 1932, representing not more than 40 per cent. of the purchase price, there will be endorsed the equivalent number of bushels of wheat, computed on the basis of 77 cents a bushel, Winnipeg, for No. 1 Northern. If the average Winnipeg market quotation for less than 77 cents, the purchaser will be credited in his settlement with an amount representing the price differential multiplied by the number of bushels endorsed on the note.

"I take this opportunity of reiterating what the company said in its recent annual report for 1931—that the present abnormally low prices of farm products could not long prevail; also that only a slight improvement in prices for farm products would have an important effect in correcting the vicious circle into which all business has been forced in the period through which we are now passing."

FARM PRODUCTS IN CONFERENCE

(Continued from Back Page)

I believe that in Great Britain the buying power of the consumer is increasing and the market for all classes of food stuffs is becoming stronger, as indicated by the statistics I have given. Having regard to the strong competition which we must continually face from other countries, we should endeavor to secure our position. I believe more than ever that our future as an agricultural country rests largely in our trade development with the Mother Land. Let me emphasize again that the British importer pays according to quality. He does business on an exceedingly large scale and likes to deal with those who give him regular volume. Quality goods will find an outlet even on a loaded market, and it seems almost impossible to saturate the British market with these quality goods.

In conclusion: we must learn the lesson of efficient production and merchandising of the products of our labor. If this be accomplished there is an opportunity of enormously expanding our trade with Great Britain; but we must remember that we can only reap this benefit if we are prepared to give quality and continuous quantity at a price which does not demand a sacrifice on the part of the consumer in Great Britain.

If we can meet these conditions, the great Empire trade object can be accomplished; i.e., economic co-ordination with in the Empire.

And if the two great human motives—the sentimental and the economic—can be attached to the great forward movement within the British Empire it will be impregnable.

Dr. Manion estimates the total debt of federal, provincial and municipal governments and the C.N.R. to be five and a half billion dollars, and said: "That's a terrible load for ten million people to carry."

WILL WHEAT CLIMB?

(Continued from Editorial Page)

raised the quota to 40 per cent. It is significant that Chairman Stone, of the United States Farm Board, who prophesied in 1930 falling wheat prices owing to the over-production throughout the world, is now predicting a gradual strengthening of the world's wheat price.—Calgary Herald.

WE HAVE WITH US TONIGHT

Lethbridge Herald Inspired to Revive Names of the Early Day Ranchers

In token of the fact that the Western Stock Growers met in Lethbridge last week, the Left Hand Columnist of the Lethbridge Herald devoted his breezy space on May 27, to a few comments on the rangemen of the present and the past. The Left Hand Column says:

"Ladies and gentlemen, we have with us today—Senator Dan Riley of High River and all the boys of the world of cattle who have made Alberta cattle famous throughout the world.

"And that's saying a lot. "When we thought of writing this Column for today we decided that if we could find a good range poem we would run it. But the Cowboy's Lament with its 90 verses was too long, and some we knew wouldn't bear repeating, and others didn't fit the occasion, so the poetry had to go by the board.

"But we have the ranchers with us, some old time and mighty important figures. We can quite conceive that before the convention is over Walter Ross, Hon. Archie MacLean and Senator Dan Riley will get together and have a fanning bee which would furnish material for half a dozen Left Hands if we could get behind a curtain somewhere and take it all down. One figure will be missing in the person of the late A. E. Cross of Calgary who had ranches along the foothills including one at Lundbreck.

"We have some famous ranchers in Southern Alberta still. We include the Prince of Wales at the head of the list. His E.P. ranch is known the world over, and High River gets all the credit. The late George Lane of the Bar U was the man whose glowing description of the Alberta foothills ranchlands caused the Prince to buy land in our range. Then we had Lord Minto, and now Hon. Mr. Weir, the federal minister of agriculture, has bought a ranch south of Pincher Creek. Of course, Okotoks has known Hon. George Hoadley for a long time as a horse rancher, and he still runs horses on his range in the Bow River country.

"And speaking of old-time ranches which laid the foundation of the ranching game in this country, we along the border and in the Medicine Hat and Cypress Hills bailiwicks. The Cochrane ranch between the Waterton and Belly rivers, bought later and colonized by the Mormon Church was one of the early ranches of note, with English money behind it. The Circle brand was well known on the detail a few in the southern foothills, southern ranges many years ago. It was owned by the Conrad Cattle Co. of Montana, and Howell Harris was manager with Baldy Buck as foreman. When the CY is mentioned Hon. Archie MacLean's name immediately comes to mind. The Brown ranch at Raley eventually became a wheat ranch and is now owned by a colony of Huttenrites. Jim Wallace and Walter Ross owned big ranches all through the southeast. Their Hat brand was known to every rider. Gordon, Ironsides and Fares used to run as high as 10,000 cattle on the Blood Reserve. Jim Fuller and Billy Hill were early-day ranchers known to many tenderfeet. Along the Milk River Ridge the McIntyre, Knight and Eldridge ranches laid side by side."

Continuing with a long list of prominent ranches of the Little Bow and the Milk River, the writer concludes:

"It's great to recall the early days

HOW TO CARE FOR CARAGANA

Adaptation and use of common caragana (arborescens) for hedges and related purposes in the prairie provinces of Canada are forcefully demonstrated by the fact that over fifty tons of seed were collected and sold in 1931. Enquiries concerning the care of this hedge prompts a summary of the most important facts.

While caragana can be started in a permanent location from seed and thinned to the required distance, it is preferable to start with young trees. A summer-fallow strip, wide enough for some form of cultivation is preferable to start with young trees. A summer-fallow strip, wide enough for some form of cultivation is preferable. Seedlings should be set about a foot apart and planted in early spring. A single row is preferred. It is advisable to set them a little deeper when transplanting. In order to encourage a bushy growth, one-year old trees can be cut back to within an inch or two of the surface, cut back to almost a foot in length the second season, and trimming to the desired shape can start the third year.

of this Southern Alberta range country, the country where the buffalo made their summer home. It's God's country so far as livestock is concerned, a natural range, and the stock growers visiting Lethbridge today and tomorrow are the boys who know it, and who have helped to make it. Hats off to them!"

C P R BOON TO SCOTTISH YARDS

The following is an extract from a Scottish newspaper, and is submitted to this paper as a Canadian argument worth presenting at the Economic Conference.

Three Scotsmen, Lord Mount Stephen, Lord Strathcona and Richard B. Angus, were the leading spirits in the foundation and early financing of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, which celebrates its jubilee on February 17.

The progress of the C.P.R. since its inception fifty years ago has been phenomenal. The assets now total approximately \$268,000,000 in value, comprising 21,000 miles of railway, 130,000 miles of telegraph wires, half a million tons of shipping on the Atlantic and Pacific and on the Great Lakes, a chain of luxury hotels, and a number of kindred interests which in themselves would constitute the property of a big industrial corporation.

The development of the Canadian Pacific steamship fleet has been a boon to Scottish shipbuilding yards. Since the war the company has spent \$20,000,000 on the Clyde in the construction of new vessels.

The tonnage built under this intense programme of construction constitutes a record unparalleled in the annals of the mercantile marine throughout the world. During the past three years, when British shipbuilding was at its greatest need, sixteen vessels were built and launched for the C.P.R.

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*A presentation, in easily understandable form,
of the Bank's*

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

30th April, 1932

LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC

Deposits	\$626,701,081.70
Payable on demand and after notice.	
Notes of the Bank in Circulation	35,143,569.00
Payable on demand.	
Bills Payable	243,816.18
Drafts issued and outstanding.	
Letters of Credit Outstanding	8,478,952.18
Financial responsibilities undertaken on behalf of customers for commercial transactions (see offsetting amounts in "Resources").	
Other Liabilities	1,743,463.02
Items which do not come under the foregoing headings.	
Total Liabilities to the Public	\$672,310,882.08

LIABILITIES TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits & Reserves for Dividends	76,301,599.13
This amount represents the shareholders' interest in the Bank, over which liabilities to the public take precedence.	
Total Liabilities	\$748,612,481.21

RESOURCES

To meet the foregoing Liabilities the Bank has

Cash in its Vaults and in the Central Gold Reserves	78,491,119.01
Notes of and Cheques on Other Banks	23,808,742.70
Payable in cash on presentation.	
Money on Deposit with Other Banks	27,639,150.51
Available on demand or at short notice.	
Government & Other Bonds and Debentures	228,901,146.79
Gilt-edge Securities the greater portion of which matures at early dates.	
Stocks	601,473.59
Railway and Industrial and other stocks.	
Call Loans outside of Canada	20,262,324.55
Secured by bonds, stocks and other negotiable securities of greater value than the loans and representing monies quickly available with no disturbing effect on conditions in Canada.	
Call Loans in Canada	5,645,610.62
Payable on demand and secured by bonds and stocks of greater value at current quotations than the loans.	
Bankers' Acceptances	133,657.89
Prime drafts accepted by other banks.	

TOTAL OF QUICKLY AVAILABLE RESOURCES \$385,483,225.66
(equal to 57.34% of all Liabilities to the Public)

Other Loans	336,572,388.88
To manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others, on conditions consistent with sound banking.	
Bank Premises	14,500,000.00
Three properties only are carried in the names of holding companies; the stock and bonds of these companies are entirely owned by the Bank and appear on the books at \$1.00 in each case. All other of the Bank's premises, the value of which largely exceeds \$14,500,000, appear under this heading.	
Real Estate and Mortgages on Real Estate	1,775,736.03
Acquired in the course of the Bank's business and in process of being realized upon.	
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	8,478,952.18
Represents liabilities of customers on account of Letters of Credit issued by the Bank for their account.	
Other Assets not included in the foregoing	1,802,178.46
Making Total Assets of	\$748,612,481.21
to meet payment of Liabilities to the Public of	
leaving an excess of Assets over Liabilities to the Public of	\$76,301,599.13

PROFIT and LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the half year ending 30th April, 1932	\$2,589,392.70
Dividends paid or payable to Shareholders	\$2,160,000.00
Provision for Taxes, Dominion Government	238,316.38
Reservation for Bank Premises	100,000.00
	2,488,316.38
	\$ 100,076.42
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 31st October, 1931	1,103,416.93
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward	\$1,203,493.35

The strength of a bank is determined by its history, its policy, its management and the extent of its resources. For 114 years the Bank of Montreal has been in the forefront of Canadian finance.

MAKE FINANCE FIGHT FOR FARMER

Extract from Recent Speech Made by George Coote, M.P., at Ottawa April 20th

For the benefit of the house, I should like to sum up our present position. Because of the action of the Government in keeping our dollar at a high level in the United States, this country's economic life and financial stability and the workers of the country have been placed at the mercy of the bankers in the United States and France. These bankers are not guided by any general consideration for our interests, they are guided solely by their own personal interests. Canada today might well be described as the thirteenth federal reserve district. I wish the Government would exhibit a little more of that sturdy robust, red-blooded Canadianism of which it boasted so freely when it was in opposition. I wish the Prime Minister would show a little more of that aggressive attitude in connection with finance which he manifested so clearly to the farmers during the last campaign. He told the farmers that he would make tariffs fight for them but so far as I can see he has not succeeded. He could make finance fight for the farmers, he could make the rate of exchange fight for them. Keeping our dollar at par with the pound sterling would make it worth 60 or 65 cents more to the farmer; that would be making finance fight for the farmer, and would be appreciated. Instead of that, the Prime Minister warns us that the New York money market is the only market open to us and we should be very careful of what we say for fear of offending the New York bankers. It is time we had a national financial policy for Canada.

THEY PAY BUT THEY SQUEAL

Canadians Urged to Whack Up Tax Money Like Brits, Without a Whimper. Facts Show However

Canadians are advised by Sir Campbell Stuart and Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, to follow the example of the British people and pay their taxes patriotically and "without squealing." But the British people are not as unintelligent as these politicians would have us believe. Following Chancellor Chamberlain's budget they have done a great deal of squealing.

The president of the Federation of British Industries says "industry will be profoundly disappointed—no evidence of real relief." Lord Decies, director of the Income Taxpayers' Society, says "bitter disappointment to all classes of taxpayers." Francis W. Hirst, eminent economist, says: "We cannot possibly support without disaster the present scale of national expenditures." Sir Ernest J. P. Benn, publisher and economist, says: "More justice demands that—the axe should be swiftly and ruthlessly applied."

The Stock Exchange Gazette reflects the opinion of the City in these words: "The great blot is the reluctance to pursue economy. Years of thriftless spending must have yielded a fertile field of extravagance which can still be cropped. Imagination should be applied in that direction. It may be magnificent for the taxpayer to hold his nose to the grindstone, but it is not business."

The British know well the merits of squeezing. We, in Canada, will not obtain balanced budgets until the public makes governments realize that half measures in tax reductions are unpopular.

Political management has killed the Canadian National Railways and drained the taxpayers almost dry. But it has not been merely partisan influence. When the Liberals asked Parliament to vote money for C.N.R. extensions the protests of the Conservatives have not been against the expenditure but because the sums voted were not enough.

It is not on record that any party in the House of Commons has ever forced a division as a protest against the extravagant voting of money to the C.N.R.—Financial Post.

EAT YOUR WEIGHT IN MEAT EACH YEAR

Canadian consumed 148.46 lbs. of meat per person during 1931 in comparison to 135.64 lbs. per person in 1930. Increases in the consumption of pork, mutton and lamb were shown with a decrease in the consumption of beef. Consumption of poultry per person in Canada during 1931 was 11.04 lbs., an increase over the per capita consumption for the years 1928, 1929 and 1930. These figures show rather conclusively the general contention of experts that the normal healthy individual eats his own weight in meat every year. It is claimed that the individual actually consumes his own weight in food each month, and on this basis it would appear that meat supplies about one-twelfth of the necessary food for the human diet.—Department of Agriculture.

Sir Henry Taormen president of the C.N.R. said fifty million a year would be saved if the C.P.R. and C.N.R. could be operated as one.

ALTA COMMISSION TO PROBE FINANCE

Appointments from Best Minds of West to Prepare Suggestions

Appointment of a commission to make a thorough study of Canadian finance and banking and to investigate systems of leaving public lands instead of homesteading or outright selling of land was announced by Premier J. E. Brownlee. The commission will also study finance in general.

Through its investigation of the Canadian Bank Act, which will be one of its primary functions, the commission will be instructed to bring in a report in anticipation of revision of the act slated for the next session of the Dominion Parliament.

"We hope in this way to crystallize the best thought in Western Canada so that recommendations may be made in behalf of the west before the federal banking committee."

Among the questions that will be referred to the commission in particular will be the functioning of the central reserve banks in the United States, and the advantage, if any, of such a system in Canada; the issue of scrip by municipalities, as by the town of Raymond, and what actual results have followed this practice, and the question of agricultural credit in the west.

Entering this last phase of the inquiry will be surveys of maximum rates of interest, farm loan banks after the United States plan, and any other suggestions as to how the problem may be better met than at present.

Besides the question of finance and banking, the commission will be given the work of making recommendations on land policies, with the specific study of a system of leasing public lands instead of outright sales as practiced at present. Leasing of land instead of sale was urged by the 1932 convention of the United Farmers of Alberta, the party behind the present administration, of Premier Brownlee.

A CALL FOR LEADERSHIP

"Our country is in difficulty and distress which demand the best that every citizen can give in the way of thought and study. There has never been a greater need for leadership, and a fine preparation for leadership lies in the opportunity offered by church organizations." This was the challenge to the young people, who met at the Y. P. Rally of High River Presbyterian in this town recently. Dr. Little of Toronto, was the speaker, and he impressed the values which may be gained by active association in church work. He described the church as a place of spiritual adventure, a place where the youth of the country may get, grow and give. Much emphasis was placed on the training for citizenship which is offered by participation in Young People's groups. These groups with their debating leagues, their study programs, provide an opportunity for self-expression and for consideration of those matters vitally affecting national life. As instances, he mentioned the muddle of taxation into which the country has fallen, the vast sums spent for education without possibly, adequate return. "These questions, are only two of hundreds, which should be studied thoroughly in order that in time some of you may take your place in directing thought toward a better solution than has yet been provided. In education alone, Canada needs a second Egerton Ryerson, and in every field we must have new leaders." Leadership can only be attained by years of preparation, and preliminary labor.

Dividing his topic into three heads getting, growing and giving, the speaker touched on what may be got from association with the church. These include a knowledge of the world's greatest crusade, the fulfillment of worship, and true friendship.

The spiritual and mental growth under the influence of the church is accomplished by a study of mission programs and the valiant lives of those who have carried the Christian religion to foreign lands; by intelligent discussion of world movements and international affairs; by recreation, in which people learn to play together and to associate harmoniously; by self expression and the ability to advance ideas and support them soberly; by an all round training for observant, honorable, intelligent, citizenship.

One may give to the church through money, and this has left no one the poorer; through time and service, and these include the gift of talents, ability and devotion to the church. There is the gift also of oneself, in which the individual carries the mark of Christian practice into every element of his life.

Dr. Little concluded by urging the young people to retain their ideals of service, usefulness and true citizenship. In recent years, machinery has assumed a position apparently beyond the control of mankind. Money has too often become the real God and men have been consumed by material things. Their finer impulses have been crushed and destroyed by the love of gold and more gold.

SPECIALS Good for One Week Only Ending Friday, June 10th

Matches, 3 box package, each.....	22c	Catsup, Aylmer, 12 oz. bottles.....	16c
Cheese, Ontario, per lb.....	18c	Nabob Coffee, 1 lb. tin.....	41c
Cake Flour, Swansdown, per pkg.....	29c	Strawberry Jam, Pure, 4 lb. pails.....	52c
Coffee, Bean or Ground, 3 lbs.....	70c	Tomato Soup, Aylmer, 3 tins for.....	25c
Shelled Walnuts, per lb.....	29c	Prunes, Green Plumé, 5 lb. pkg.....	42c
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"New Brooms" sweeps up a lot of laughs. Hilarious humor and keen, good-natured observation of human nature mark this realistic comedy. Critics proclaim it a vast entertainment.

TOURIST TRADE BIG REVENUE

Alberta Lags Behind Other Provinces In Realization of This Business

Nelson News devotes an editorial to "The Tourist Business," and quotes R. H. Coats, Dominion Statistician, to this effect:

"The effect of tourist expenditure is very diversified. Retail business, gas and oil stations, garages, hotels, restaurants, amusement places, sporting goods and clothing stores, in fact all business in the localities affected, is stimulated. So great, in fact, are the beneficial effects of 'tourism' on business that it would seem to warrant a much greater consideration and more extensive efforts to increase it than at present exist."

Our Nelson contemporary then goes on to point out that small towns in British Columbia have felt the rejuvenating effect of tourist traffic, referring particularly to communities along the Cariboo trail which, following the end of the gold rush of 30 or 40 years ago, fell very much into decay but have sprung again into prominence because the automobile has brought tourist traffic upon which they have been able to rebuild. As a result they are now developing other resources, and are pulsating with life after a long somnolence.

Only a few of the larger cities and resorts in Alberta have as yet realized to the full the possibilities of the tourist traffic. With us tourists are considered only a sideline, important in season, but nothing to become enthusiastic about. But Mr. Coats is right. The business has such a wide spread effect that any money spent by communities in advertising to increase it is certain to bring results. The more this is realized in Alberta the more will we be willing to spend in making our tourist attractions known to the world of automobile owners.—Lethbridge Herald.

WATCH DESERVES BEST TREATMENT

Jewellers everywhere in Canada are calling the attention of the public this week to the importance of "having periodical examinations of their timepieces and nothing could be more timely. The intricacies of the modern watch, with the minimum size that has now been reached, reveal a mechanical genius that is not surpassed in any other field and demand more than casual attention. The average person never fails to run their autos to a garage at first sign of trouble and watch their lubrication systems with anxiety. On the other hand, a beautiful watch with its complicated mechanical layout, is often allowed to run a year or two without expert attention on the part of your local jeweller.

This is national watch cleaning and jewellery repair week—beginning May 28 to June 4th.

DEFINITE ACTION ON FARM PRODUCTS

Dr. G. D. Stanley Expects Farm Products Market Board to Get Attention

That some definite move in regard to the formation of a farm-products marketing board would be undertaken during the coming parliamentary recess was the information given by Dr. Stanley on his return from Ottawa.

Asked if there was likelihood of a special session this summer, he added that it depended upon the Imperial Conference. There was a possibility that the House might be called in the Autumn and adjourned until the regular winter session.

Questioned as to the motion made Tuesday by Robert Gardiner, member for Acadia, calling for government action in controlling Beauharnois, he said that the ruling out of this motion could have been expected. In his opinion, the matter was purely one for provincial action.

Dr. Stanley expressed pleasure at the progress made in connection with the farm produce marketing board scheme, expressing the opinion that it was time this angle of the farm problem was considered after production problems had received the limelight for so long at Ottawa. He added that nothing could be more important to the Alberta farmer at this time than the marketing question.

The government, however, was aware of some pitfalls, and was desirous of making haste slowly to avoid them. From present indications however, it seemed to be fairly certain that a commission of experts would be appointed during the coming recess, Dr. Stanley added. In the preliminary discussions with Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, Pool and other group officials, as well as the ministers of agriculture for the various provinces, had been included, and the government had had a chance to secure many shades of opinion.

WHERE TO PARK YOUR HANDS

Man Has Great Advantage Over Woman as Public Speaker

"I have checked up almost '57 varieties' of places for a public speaker to park his hands," writes Dr. John F. Cowan. "Pin pockets—trousers, coat vest; upper pockets, lower, rear; handkerchiefs; clasped across tummy, ditto back; wadding handkerchief and unwadding; clenching lapels of coat; pounding desk; brushing hair, slapping (camouflaged) at flies; full-arm gesture, half-arm, finger; pointing at audience; twisting mustache; fingertips together uplifted; fumbling papers; pulling down vest; snapping, and when not otherwise emphasizing the truth, sawing imaginary wood in the air."—Albertan.

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